WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR A ND HIS EXPERIENCES IN ENGLAND.

II.

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effying of the house and of such crystal or another gem of whatever sort. I can imagine he What will he do with it all? oft behind them. Their toy." interior was an ex-

ducal trivialities. ant Louis XIV: the dining room an was strictly forbidden. Mr. Waldo has established a group of white ladies in charge of the great the path to it with fantasies in ble designs, inspired from the A miniature Italian n and a miniature chapel in gold mosaic and marble nestle beneath Duke of Westminster, whose

variair property is the extreme expres-He took it with him to Clive-On either side of the approach to r's Italian front were two Italian ions of gray stone, reaching out with or arms or galleries from the main ding toward the fountain. The the tore down one of them and built in age of it a red brick parody of a Queen the Lodge. Vandalism, or a passion grotesque architectural ineptitude, d not go much further than that. the's work and replaced it by a copy Barry's original. Scarce anything he dould have given him more pleasure an that; or more pleasure to the be-

Arriving one Saturday at Cliveden for me week end, I found the one vacant and in the hall had been enriched by Romney; one of that painter's most dicate creations. I was indiscreet wigh to ask Mr. Astor of whom he sight it: indiscreet because in these days of legislative financial embarrassments smong the English families possuch treasures pictures are restaled. Not, however, in this case. Mr. Astor had bought it of a dealer. show he named, but I do not; a sinister interiety now attaching to the name. "It is the first picture I ever bought of

him and it will be the last." "You don't doubt it's a Romney"

"Ob, no, the picture is all right; it is the price which was all wrong." That, too, was characteristic of Mr. aster. He did not mind paying a good pice if he thought he had been fairly tealt with; if not, he closed that book. Having done all he cared to with Civeden, he gave it to his son Waldorf et his marriage with Mrs. Shaw; and there these young people have lived and store of a shining circle of brilliant Young Mr. Waldorf arranges his life on independent lines; racing in moderation, and having now found a week on "National Insurance," which won him compliments from so great an

has a political career before him should he care to follow it. Before parting with Cliveden Mr. Astor bought Hever Castle, in the County of Kent, some thirty miles from London. A moated castle, its oldest walls of the thirteenth century, the main fabric Judor, but with drawbridge, portcullis and battlements complete. Of no great ER, and since Mr. Astor wished to enbriain week-end parties the question arose, How to do it? He had an inspiration of genius. He perceived that to attempt to enlarge the castle would be fatal. He therefore built outside of it a Tudor village, connecting with the castle by a covered bridge and each cotfuests. His own rooms are in the castle. Splendors everywhere; galleries filled with objets d'art. Venetian. Fiorentine and others; pictures, furniture, treasand in the home of Anne Boleyn. It is her name and names associated with here which gave an historical interest to this venerable pile, which has been re-Mored to something like what it was when that fascinating minx dwelt in it. Outside, Mr. Astor has built-a word to which Mr. Gladstone objected when applied it to the Panama Canal-two broad lakes and an Italian pergola, very spacious and imposing. There's an Italian garden, of course; without an Italian garden and without an atmos-Mere of Italy about him he could not live. Italy is in his blood, and when he

goes to his delicious villa in Sorrento I don't doubt he is more at home than in his Tudor castle, except that he cannot Sather about him so many friends. Last Summer at Hever he was ill with gout, a Painful attack, but when I asked him why he did not abandon these cold clay

hads and stone walls and seek the sunthine of Sorrento, he answered: But how can I give up these parties

There again spoke the Astor his friends

Lendon, May 27. | the place; Italy all the time paying him Mr. Aster, unable to broaden the its forbidden tribute till you think there of Cliveden, applied himself to is no room inside for another cup of in the afternoon.

> in improving upon "Well, I dare say I shall give it to John Westminster and of some day, and then find myself another

Something he must have on which to Victorian manner; pour out his quenchless energies; the dress the Rev. Mr. Poteat said his critimplace, inartistic, Philistine. He management of his Astor properties on cism was directed against Andrew Carexcept one little two sides of the Atlantic leaving him left with its trellis work leisure that has to be filled somehow. to the retired ironmaster's teachers' pen- secured the rank of commodore, and finally swalch salanded cornices by way He fills it in part with literature, using new; perhaps not his pen with the vigor he devotes to schievous pleasure in business. Now and then he buys a newspaper or magazine. "The Pall Mall pugn the competence in the field of edugreat hall and the oaken staircase Gazette" and "The Pall Mail Magazine" ow fine specimens of modern work. are his. Quite recently he has done a ne strange wood from high public service-buying "The Obname of which I could server," the foremost of Sunday papers The drawing room is in London, if order to keep Mr. Garvin its editor. Mr. Garvin is the foremost nch chateau, with, at of the younger English editing journalme, a café-chantant ceiling, painted ists, a man of such independence and The bedrooms are models conviction that he can surrender his convictions to no proprietor, though ready which besets this country he has led the thoughts and put nerve into the purpose of the Conservative chiefs. But expenses and for that part of its educathere came a moment when the owner tional work which has to do with the gendiffered, and it was supposed Mr. Garvin must go. I could conceive no greater calamity to journalism or to the Con- seventy-three milk stations. Astor bought the paper, asking Mr. Garconscience ordained.

> is no doubt, and his American country- each giver that every dollar would go dimen owe him a debt for that, since, on rectly to infants and mothers, without setthe matters now at issue, the conserva- ting any of it aside. tism of England and the conservatism of Harriman said that the committee intended ciples and his interests may coincide; Budget spread alarm among men who needed. had something to lose, Mr. Astor acted in his usual decisive way. We were discussing at Hever the exit of capital from England to safer homes. Stories were current of fleeting millions. I asked Mr. Astor whether he thought them true:

the last three months I have remitted to New York a million and a half sterling (\$7,500,000), which but for Mr. Lloyd George's Budget I should have invested

"May I say so?"

"Repeat it to whom you will. I care not who knows it." So there is a tribute from this ex-

patriated American to the financial security of the country that once was his. The truth is, Mr. Astor has remained, American. Nobody could take him for anything else; in appearance, in man-

sold on condition that the it is the American which has left its Two Bush Light, with a wave in her wake composition at the National Conservatory He is an American host, with that liking by for precision and straight lines which is after certainly not English. In earlier days the English thought him rather a martinet who arranged the days a little strictly. If that was ever so it has long since worn off. They invented a story that when a Royal Princess was staying with him at Cliveden who was unpunctual at dinner, he went in to dinner without her; no doubt the invention of some guest who was not royal and was late. Phipps, daughter of Lawrence C. Phipps, In truth, there was no house in the kingdom where you disposed of your time was offered you, but you chose for yourself, or did nothing if you preferred that. entertained ever since, the shining It is the same at Hever Castle. I have sometimes spent a Sunday alone with best. His talk ranges wide. He touches prominent social events of the season, the est in Parliament as Unionist member life at many points, and neither the eye for Plymouth. He made a speech last nor the hand, neither the judgment nor

the intuition, is at fault. His eldest son married an American, authority as Mr. Winston Churchill, and his daughter an Englishman. The scales his divorce from his second wife Mr. Phipps was educated to the business of managing a vast estate. Again the American tradition, the Astor tradition, cherished and practised here in England exactly as in New York. He could not cast it Rogers, a lawyer and former Mayor of off if he would, and most certainly he

would not. You may call mine an estimate of friendship if you like, but, friendly or not, it is true as far as it goes. I have written of the man as I know him. He lives in England, but New York in its new development, in the movements of population, in the values and prospects of real estate, is as familiar to him as if New York were still his home. And his services to his native land are perhaps as great as if his nationality and citizenship were still American. G. W. S.

FORTUNE FOR MISS TAFT'S FRIEND

Washington, June 24.-By the will of Rev. Howard Brown. James J. Gordon, filed for probate here yesterday, Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon, his daughter and an intimate friend of Miss Helen Taft, is made the sole heir to her father's estate, valued at \$2,000,000. Miss Taunton. They were divorced in 1999.

DR. CHARLES F. AKED STILL ILL. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

San Francisco, June 24.-Dr. Charles F. Aked, who has been ill for more than a week, will be unable to deliver the address at the Greek Theatre to-morrow before the session of the International Sunday School Convention. His place will be filled by Dr. Wilbur J. Thirkield, president of Howard University, Washington. Dr. Aked is suffering from influenza.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. The New York City courts had 142 divorce cases on the calendars in one day, and still that city has the presumption to talk about Reno!—Schnectady Union.

New York has started a crusade against street car rowdyism. It will do better to start a crusade against rowdyism wherever it is found.—St. Faul Pioneer Press.

The statue of Justice in New York let fall her scales on the roof of the City Hall. This looks as if the goddess were getting discouraged at the way things are going on Baltimore American.

At the highest of hotels now going up in New York no doubt the progressive management will make the rates correspond with the architecture.—Troy Press. but on Hever, as well as on Cliveden. It is announced that Police Commissioner Waldo of New York has instructed every
policeman on the force to aid in suppressing the smoking automobile nuisance. The
police judges of the metropolis will have
plenty of employment for the summer.—
Hartford Times. ternoon at 4 o'clock

#### BAPTISTS' WORLD CRUSADE Will Ask Other Denominations to

Join in Attacking Social Evils. Philadelphia, June 24.-With the adoption of a resolution to-day for a world-wide campaign against social evils, in which other denominations will be asked to join. the Baptist World Alliance ended its busi-

ness sessions. The congress, the second which the alliance has held, will come to an end to- evenue, Westfield, who had a fighting rec morrow with services in many churches. On Monday several thousand of the visit- at his home at 11:30 o'clock to-day. He ors will journey to Washington to be re- had been alling for some months. His last ceived by the President at the White House | words were: "We will run up the colors to

"No rich man has the right to ask us to desert our principles for the sake of an August 10, 1836. He graduated from the old age pension," declared the Rev. E. M. Poteat, president of Furman University, at The vast audience applauded the sentiment expressed, and after his adbecause of the provisions attached

logical test. cation of my college or of any other secknow Mr. Carnegie personally, and he has and was with the North Atlantic blockadcontributed \$44,000 to our college, but I deny ing squadron and the West Gulf blockading his right to make such provisions as he attached to the old age pension fund."

#### GIVES \$7,000 TO AID BABIES

#### Milk Committee Receives Fund for Educational Work.

The New York Milk Committee has received a gift of \$7,000 for its central office eral public and with municipal health activities, as distinct from the seventy-five hundred mothers who are supplied at the

In speaking of this gift Mrs. J. Borden servative cause. Then it was that Mr. Harriman said yesterday that it made posvin to remain and to conduct it as his which will help directly about five hundred mothers. She said also that the commit-About Mr. Astor's conservatism there tee could now appeal for funds, and assure In explaining the educational work Mrs.

the United States are twins. His prin- to gather every manner of information which the newspapers of the city might each a greater force for the help of the wish and which would show the public other. When Mr. Lloyd George's first and health officials where more work was

physicians will benefit from statements in tised medicine at Waterville, N. Y. the newspapers and magazines about best ways to keep their babies alive. We shall 1865 until 1995. Dr. Balley leaves his wife, have money for photographs and speakers two sons and a daughter. "I know of one that is true. Within and writers and collectors of information. "But even to make information available to newspapers money is needed, and this unnamed donor has stepped into the breach worth," a grand opera produced at Hamand multiplied many fold the power of the burg, 1895, and plane music and songs, died public and private baby-saving agencies."

# UTAH READY FOR HER TRIALS

After Quick Run. Monhegan Island, Maine, June 24 (By Wireless) .- The battleship Utah, the largest The following year he was placed at the American war vessel to be put through head of the plano department of the Con her paces on the government trial course vent of the Sacred Heart, and, in addiin the Lower Penobscot, came ploughing tion, he was for many years organist at St. up from the southwest shortly after 2 Francis Xavier's Church. Some years ago been in close contact with three civiliza- Utah's funnels were smoking freely as she plane dates from that period. From 1887 tions, American, English and Italian, but swept by Monhegan and headed in toward to 1892 Mr. Klein taught counterpoint and speed of 20% knots no the Utah over the gover ed course off Monroe I for which there will be a

## WHITE-PHIPPS ENGAGEMENT

#### Bride-to-Be Is Daughter of Lawrence C. Phipps by His First Marriage.

Philadelphia, June 24.-The engagement has been announced of Miss Emma Loomis of Denver, to William White, jr., the son Mr. White is a graduate of the class of 90. Yale. His father, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, class of ives in St. Davids, Penn.

Lawrence Cowles Pnipps divorced his who was Miss Genevieve Chandler, Mr. Astor at Cliveden. There is no bet- in 1904, after kidnapping his children. Their ter way of judging, and he is then at his marriage in Pittsburg was one of the most pridegroom being the second vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation, while Miss Chandler was a striking beauty. Miss Phipps is a daughter of the first wife, who died some years ago. Ever since were held even. The son was brought lived in Denver with his daughter, Miss up as all Astors since the first have been Emma Loomis Phipps, and Lawrence C. brought up; to take life seriously. He Phipps, jr. It was said that Miss Phipps father and stepmother on several occa-

Miss Margaret Rogers, daughter of Platt

## WEDDING IN SLOCUM FAMILY

#### Former Mrs. Harold Stickney Married to Thompson Newbury.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, R. L. June 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slocum announced to-night the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Gould Slorum, to Thompson Newbury, of Taunton, Mass. Mr. Newbury is understood to be a member of one of Taunton's richest familicense in Taunton Friday night and were

married to-day at Sherburn, Mass., by the This is the bride's second marriage. Some years ago sie was prominent in the chorus "The Runaways." In October, 1904 she married Harold Dean Stickney, also of Gordon is nineteen years of age and was Stickney at the time of his marriage was a one of last season's debutantes. Taunton until the separation.

### WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Hillsdale, N. J., June 24.-The Orchards. the handsome country home of Paul S. Tunison, a well known insurance man of New York City, was the scene this evening of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Shirley president of the village of Hillsdale and a The ceremony was performed by the friends in Saranac Lake. Warren Giles, of East Orange. bride was attended by Miss Jessie Mr. Daniell was born in New York of Grandview, N. Y., as maid of in 1881. He was educated here, and later have returned to Stockbridge from New Molin, and the two ushers were Reginald which he was graduated.

York, who also played the wedding music After the reception the couple started on return they will live here. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Phillips

# ADMIRAL NORTON DEAD

### "We Will Run Up the Colors Tomorrow," His Last Words.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Westfield, N. J., June 24.—Read Admiral ord that dated back to the Civil War, died

Admiral Norton was born in Albany or United States Naval Academy in 1855. He became passed midshipman in 1858, and Greenville, S. C., at this afternoon's ses- the same year was advanced to master. Continuing his climb up the ladder, he was made a lieutenant in 1860 and a lieutenant commander two years later. He reached the post of commander in 1870 and was made captain in 1881. On July 31, 1894, he sion fund excluding from participation in obtained the high office of rear admiral on the fund colleges which impose any theo- February 1, 1898. He retired the same

> During the Civil War he served on the C., blockade, Potomac Charleston, S. flotilla and at Hampton Roads. He also took part in the battle of Port Royal, S. C. squadron. He commanded the South Atlantic station from 1894 to 1896, his flagship being the Newark. At the time of his retirement he was in command of the Washington Navy Yard. During his entire career he was off duty only two days, when he was ill in a Southern hospital during the Civil War. He was a member of the Sampson-Schley investigation committee. Admiral Norton was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary E. Pentz, of Westfield, whom he married in 1906. last named survives, as does his adopted daughter, Miss Frances Norton. A brother, F. L. Norton, is a special agent of the United States Treasury Department. The funeral will be held on Monday evening, and the body of the naval officer will be taken to Washington on Tuesday for interment at Arlington Cemetery.

#### DR. GEORGE W. BAILEY.

Dr. George W. Bailey, one of the leading home, No. 1165 East Jersey street, on Wednesday. Through an error The Tribune on Thursday confused Dr. Bailey, of Elizabeth, with Dr. George W. Bailey, of Philadelphia. Dr. Bailey, of Elizabeth was born in St. Lawrence County, N. Y "There are thousands of mothers who in September, 1840. will not come to milk stations," she said, from the Hahnemann Medical Colege, in but who directly and through their family Philadelphia, in 1862, and for a time pracwas in active practice in Elizabeth from

#### BRUNO OSCAR KLEIN.

Brune Oscar Klein, composer of "Kenil-Wednesday at his home, No. 1245 Madison avenue.

Born in Osurbruck, Hanover, in 1858, he studied with his father, organist of the Battleship Arrives Off Maine Coast cathedral there, and later with Rhefnbergcame to America, and after a series of m to-day, after a remarkably quick he returned to Germany and played at

### DR RAY MADDING M'CONNELL

Cambridge, Mass., June 24 -- Dr. Ray Madding McConnell, who recently severed his died here to-day in a private hospital. Dr. McConnell, who was born in Tennessee in 1875, graduated from Harvard in 1992. Since his college days he had been an earnest student of sociological problems and had written works on ethical subjects.

### OBITUARY NOTES.

JOHN MORRIS WILCOX, a veteran of he Civil War, died suddenly at his home in New Providence, N. J., on Friday night. For years he had been in the local gov ernment, serving first as clerk, then assessor and latterly as township committee man. For many years he had read the Declaration of Independence at Fourth of July celebrations. He was a farmer, but at different times had had stores in Mor ristown and New Providence. Four chil-

JOHN T. ENRIGHT, a well known Syra-

DR. JOHN FRANKLIN WHITMYER. for the last four years chief medical in- only slightly during the day. had almost succeeded in reuniting her spector in the Health Department, died on Friday from heart disease at his house, No. native of Schenectady and was forty-seven

#### RUSSELL H. DANIELL DEAD New York Merchant's Son Loses Fight Against Tuberculosis.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] waged for the last seven years with the aid of the best specialists of Russell Hoyt Daniell, son of John Daniell, lies. The couple secured their marriage a wealthy Broadway, New York, merchant, with him when he died. His body will be sent to New York for burial. One of his three brothers, John F. Danieli, is adjutant of the 7th Regiment, and another. Griswold B., is a captain in the same organization. His father and a sister, besides his brothers, survive him.

Mr. Daniell's plucky fight with the "white plague" really lasted for nine years. Conhe did not come to Saranac Lake until two years later. The best of care and medical ed for him, and he frequently showed suc apparent improvement that he was allowed to return to his home for brief periods. Tunison to Charles Safford van Wagonen, that he would recover. Uremic poisoning. which developed recently, was the imme well known real estate operator in Manhat-diate cause of death. He had hosts of

The best man was Albert A. Dal entered the Barkeley High School, from York. H. Dal Molin and Harold Lioyd Tunison | Mr. Danfell had been connected with the at the Orchard, which will be put in order Miss Mae Brill, of the Metropolitan Opera drygoods firm, but recently he had devoted company, sang "The Voice That Breathed much of his time to outdoors and drawing. Lenden. O'er Eden" and "Perfect Love," accom- The funeral will be held at No. 126 East panied by Professor Hanz Barth, of New 72d street on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

GENERAL C. A. EVANS WEAKER. Atlanta, June 24.-General Clement A. growing weaker slowly, it was Storm, and Arthur Lorraine Bliss will take Evans is reported this afternoon at the home of the place at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madjformer commander of the United Confed- for Little Cascapedia, Canada, for salmon son avenue and 44th street, to-morrow aferate Veteran

#### Perfect regularity. NAVAL MILITIA REGATTA ILLNESS DELAYS WEDDING

Stricken with Typhoid. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Bloomfield, N. J., June 24.—Taken ill navak militia, celebrated yesterday with a a few days ago, Miss Irene Davis, daugh- regatta and other water sports on the North Returns on Train That Carries Fourabruptness, quickness, decision. He has run from the Delaware Breakwater. The many concerts. His sonata for violin and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright C. Davis, River, off Riverside Park, the twentieth and the run from the Delaware Breakwater. of Spruce street, who was to be married next Wednesday, was removed to the honors were paid to the retiring commodore Mountainside Hospital this afternoon of the battalion, Jacob Miller, who has suffering from a severe attack of typhoid

fever, and her condition is critical. Jones, of Newark. All the arrangements er of the 2d Battalion. decided upon by her physician, Dr. William H. Van Gleson.

The ceremony, if Miss Davis recovers will take place in the fall.

### MRS. JOHN CLARK STRICKEN

## Daughter Speeds to Adirondacks from

use lawyer and politician, formerly in the room at her cottage at Paul Smith's this United States consular service, died sud- morning by Alvah Bennett, an Adirondack denly in Syracuse yesterday, at the age guide and caretaker of the cottage. Mrs. Clark was suffering from shock and was Buildings Where Artist Worked to unconscious, and her condition improved

No. 22 East 67th street, New York, who had been at Paul Smith's with her mother years old. He was graduated from the Col- a visit to New York, was summoned at painted many of his most famous pictures. nyer became connected with the Health tions with a regular train, Mrs. Kidder to Paul Smith's, arriving at 10 o'clock this gangway evening. Mrs. Clark's condition is con-

### IN THE BERKSHIRES.

entertained at bridge this afternoon at America, the Lake Mahkeenac Boat Club for her guest, Mrs. Benjamin A. Sands. all the Lenox colony motored to the clubtouse for tea which followed. Miss Anna B. Shaw gave a dinner party at the Homestend last night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop and their party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Delafield and Miss Nannie Duval, have returned from motoring around Lake George. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair McKelway, of

Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker, Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Davenport and Miss C. enport have arrived at the Red Lion Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Glraud Poster have reurned to Bellefontaine from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Mr. and York, are at the Hotel Wendell

of Washington, have arrived at Quincy Cottage for the summer. Mrs. Frederick Tappen and Miss Ethel Brooks are registered at the Curtis Hotel. The Misses Marion and Eleanor Hague

Henry H. Pease's servants arrived tofor the return of Mr. and Mrs. Pease from Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson and Miss

Stevenson, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Rev. William E. McCord, pastor of All C. P. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Eaton, Saints' Church, at Bayside, will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barnard, Mr. and an extended honeymoon trip. Upon their The burial will be in the family plot in Mrs. A. F. Procter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Franklin and James M. Sergeant are at the Hotel Arpinwall. Captain and Mrs. Reginald R. Belknap

have gone to New Haven. Giraud Foster, Samuel Frothingham and Dr. Henry C. Haven will leave next week Skipworth has the leading role.

## Miss Irene Davis, of Bloomfield, First Battalion Celebrates Twenty Years' Service.

A MILITANT DEMOCRACY.

Sailors and officers of the 1st Battailon. vice. Preceding the athletic events official Her intended husband is William W. dore Robert P. Forshew, former command- into camp the 7th Regiment was drawn up by a reception for his successor, Commo

The ceremony took place on board the for the weddin had been completed and Granite State, the flagship of the battalion. on the train that brought the 14th Regitheir future home selected. It was first anchored at 97th street and North River. The sports on the river began at 3 p. m. formed at the date set, but the condi- and continued until 7 o'clock, and included and at 6 o'clock there was a dress parade, tion of Miss Davis became so alarming two ten-oared cutter races of one mile that her removal to the hospital was each, one half-mile cutter race between crews of retired veterans and active members, canoe race of one mile and swimming and diving contests. Crowds lined Riverside Park, the piers, yachts and other craft

and cheered the contestants. The third division won the first ten-oared cutter race. L. A. Herkins boatswain's mate, won the second race of one mile for mate, won the second race of the mine for junior crews. The surprise of the contest came in the race between the veteran and active crews. Some of the former have been out of the service from five to if-teen years, but they won as they pleased. There were four boats entered, two of This City in Special Train.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Sarsnac Lake, N. Y., June 24.—Mrs. John
Clark, of New York, was stricken suddenly last night and found on the floor of her

### TO TEAR DOWN INNESS HOME

## Make Way for Montclair Street.

Montclair, N. J., June 24 (Special).-Work will be started next week on the razing of the home and studio of the late George for a fortnight, but who happened to be on Inness, the American artist, where he lege of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Whit- once As she was unable to make connec. The Inness house and studio, which adjoined the Montclair home of J. Scott chartered a special train, which brought her Hartley, the sculptor, a long, covered connecting both houses, will be torn down to permit the construction of a street running from Grove street in Montelair to Ridgewood avenue in Glen Ridge. The Hartley house will also be torn down because of the improvement of

the property.

The Inness home plot was recently purchased by a group of Montelair men. It includes the spot known as Indian Mound, from which point Inness received the infrom which point Inness received to spiration for many of his paintings.

#### PRESIDENT RETURNS GIFTS. Washington, June 24 -- A desire through-

ut the country to take part in celebrating President Taft's silver wedding has President Tart's Silver wearing has brought many letters to the White House containing small sums of silver. The President, in courteous letters of regret, has informed the senders that he could not accept the money, but appreciated the spirit shown by the writers.

#### THEATRICAL NOTES. David Bispham will produce Oscar

E Merrifield, Miss Stillman, Mr. and Wilde's one-act play, "A Florentine Trag-July 3, on the grounds of Commodore E. C. Benedict's estate, at Greenwich, be the first time that Wilde's play has been produced in America, and will mark Mrs. F. D. Ives and Miss Ives, of New the first appearance of Mr. Bispham in a speaking part. Mrs. Arthur Philips, for-Mrs. Charles Carroll Lee and Miss Lee, merly Richard Mansfield's leading woman, will play opposite Mr. Bispham. Henry W. Savage has engaged Philli

White for an important part in "Excuse Me." White has been making a success of his parts in "The Merry Whirl," at the Columbia Theatre, and it was there that Mr. Savage first saw him. Miss Sophye Barnard has been engaged

for the leading soprano role in the new musical play, "The Red Widow," by Channing Pollock, Rennold Wolf and Charles J. Gebest, in which Raymond Hitchcock will appear next season. Miss Barnard made er stage debut as a widow two years ago, when she appeared as "The Merry Widow. Richard Garrick, formerly stage manager with Liebler & Co., is staging in vaudeville a one-act play by Victor Shafer, dramatic of "The Cincinnati Times-Star," entitled "The Woman Who Lived."

Elliott Schenck has engaged Charles Strakesch, formerly of The New Theatre WASHINGTON BUREAU-Westery Building

of summer night "pop" concerts to be given on the roof of the Century Theatre, begin-

#### ning on Monday, July 3. SEVENTH REGIMENT HOME

teenth to Peekskill. The 7th Regiment left the state camp yesterday morning, and the 14th Regiment of Brooklyn arrived at 10 o'clock, 533 strong. The 14th Regiment arrived in a train of The 7th Regiment returned to New York

followed by guard mount. The regiment will attend church service at 11 o'clock today in the mess hall, led by the Rev. Mr.

### MARRIED.

"NSAKER-AVERY-On Saturday, June 24, 911 at the residence of her great aunt, Miss

Notices of marriages and deaths must be ecompanied by full name and address.

### DIED.

Lahey, Janet W. Moody, Matthew H. Norton, Charles S. Sturges, Jonathan.

DANIELL Russell Hoyt, beloved son of John Daniell, jr., passed away at Saranac Lake, Friday, June 23, 1911. Funeral services from his late residence, No. 126 East 72d st. Tuesday, June 27, at 19 a.m. Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, at convenience of

HALL Samuel J. Hall, aged 41. Funeral, The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d et. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Sunday, 12:30 o'clock. ave. Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held at 8: Paul's Frotestant Episcopal Church. Clinton st. corner Carroll st., Brooklyn, ca Monday, June 26, at 10 a. m.

LAHEY Janet Wilson Lahey, aged 57. Services The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Monday, 1 o'clock.

MOODY-Suddenly, June 19, at Parkdale, Ore, in the 67th year of his age, Matthew Henry Moody, formerly of Summit, N. J., and son of the late Henry Moody, of Brooklyn.

CORTON—At Westfield, N. J., June 24, 1911, Charles S. Norton, rear admiral, United States Navy cretireds, in the 75th year of his age. Funeral services from his late residence. No. 524 Lawrence ave., Westfield, N. J., on Mos-day, June 26, 1911, at S. p. m. Interment Ar-lington Cametery, Virginia.

STURGES - After a short filness, at Eastbourne, England, on Friday, June 2, 1911, Jonathan, editest son of Frederick and the late Mary Reed Sturges Funeral services will be held in St. John's Church of England, Eastbourne, at 2:30 on Monday, June 26, Interment Ocklynge Cometery, Eastbourne.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY is readily accessible by Harlem train from Grand Central Station, Webster and Jeroms avenue trolley and by carriage, Lots \$150 up Telephone 4855 Gramercy for Book of Views Office, 20 East 23d St., New York City

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